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Nationally famous jazz trumpeter Bobby Shew performs in a concert with members of the Northwest Jazz Ensemble. The evening concert was the finale for activities of the annual High School Jazz Fest held Saturday at Northwest.

Photo by C. Carlson

Group to centralize

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

With a recent increase in alcohol and drug awareness at Northwest and at other universities, there has been a push by the University administration to organize a new method to assist alcohol or drug users and abusers who are seeking help.

Dr. William Dizney, who last Friday shifted his position as chairman of the Substance Awareness Task Force to Dr. Phil Hayes, believes students need some source to turn to when faced with an alcohol or drug-related problem.

Hayes is currently in the process of organizing and reviewing all of the files that Dizney collected in his past as chairman of the task force.

Dizney said he thought the alcohol/drug situation could be seen in differing perspectives between the students and the administration. Student users tend to see substance abuse as an escape or solution to other problems rather than a problem in itself.

"I focused in and saw a bigger problem that included both alcohol and drugs," Dizney said. "We are looking at what we didn't have: a centralized program for use and abuse." He added that there was not one single focal point at the University for substance use/abuse, and that Northwest could be denied financial aid without that type of program.

When the program first got under way, Dizney began to investigate what the University had in terms of assistance for users and abusers, such as the Counseling Center, the Psychology Department and the Student Health Center. But, he said, he also thinks it is important for students to be involved in the program just as much as University

officials.

"If a student came in to talk to me about a personal problem [with substance abuse], I wouldn't have known what to do," he said. "We need some straight guidelines for referrals."

One of the main ideas would be to bring together all of the local independent organizations, such as the Epley Center at St. Francis Hospital and larger and more extensive facilities located in larger cities like St. Joseph.

One of the major problems of student substance abuse is that it indirectly affects everyone at the University. First of all, a university's reputation can be strongly affected by being labeled as a "party school." When substance abusers spend too much time in the "party world," as opposed to the "intellectual world," grades, as well as the ability to fully apply oneself to academics, suffer.

Few people realize that statistics show 65 to 70 percent of campus rule violations occur while the offender is under the influence of an alcohol/drug substance. All students pay somewhere along the line for crimes like vandalism.

Another problem with alcoholism is that many substance abusers find themselves drifting too far into the "party world." A large percentage of the students who belong to the crowd of drop-outs between the freshman and sophomore years are students who have allowed the "party world" to dominate or overshadow the intellectual world. Many potential graduates are lost when the "party world" dominates.

"Students need to ask themselves 'What are my education goals, and how can they be achieved if I adopt a lifestyle that involves heavy use of alcohol [or other substance use] with an emphasis on social activity rather

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First Amendment rights applicable?

School paper content challenged

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case that will, by the time it's concluded, clarify just how much control administrators have over college and high school "laboratory" newspapers.

The decision, student journalism observers say, will affect what hundreds of high school papers and "many" college papers published as "for-credit" classes can print, predicts Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Some worry that if the court—

which is due to issue its ruling by July, 1988—expands officials' power over editorial content in lab papers, extracurricular papers may feel the pinch next.

The current case began in 1983, when Hazelwood East High School Principal Robert Reynolds excised two stories from the school's lab paper.

Reynolds says he was worried a story about teen pregnancy would seem to condone the sexual norms of the pregnant girls interviewed, and that a story about divorce gave parents of divorced kids no opportunity to respond.

Reynolds claimed both stories

in a speech before a high school assembly was not protected by the First Amendment.

"We're not confident of the court's appreciation of student free speech," he says. "But we hope the decision goes the other way. That will show that students have First Amendment rights on school papers, and that administrators can't censor just because they disagree. They'll have to prove any liability involved in publishing a story."

Ingelhart maintains, "School officials have overreacted to this. They're running scared and trying to keep their authority unchallenged. Without their

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INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN



Romance blooms

Lovers find mates
despite circumstances

--see page 12



Strong turnout

Intramural basketball
nearing season's end

--see page 15

Newsline

Players arrested in gang rape

Police arrested four U. Texas - El Paso football players in connection with the gang rape of a nonstudent at a campus dorm, where the suspects allegedly told other men they could have sex with her for \$2.

And Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman mailed an explanation and denunciation of date rape to all 31,000 of his students after four football players were disciplined for forcing a woman to have sex with them.

Liberace death due to AIDS virus

The death of the renowned pianist Liberace on Feb. 4 has been directly related to the fact that he was a carrier of the AIDS virus. His doctors were blamed for attempting to cover up the true cause of death.

Originally, his physician Dr. Ronald Daniels, announced that Liberace had died of cardiac arrest as a result of heart failure brought on by a certain type of brain inflammation. But questions began to arise from this diagnosis because of too many conflicts.

Tissue samples examined showed that he died from a type of pneumonia (cytomegalovirus). This affects approximately 50 percent of all adults without any bad results, but it is fatal to an immune system that has been previously attacked by the AIDS virus.

Peanut shells add up to problems

Georgia Tech custodians complain that it costs them \$35,000 a year to clean up peanut shells at the campus stadium.

Econ professor fired for swearing

Midland College, located in Texas, was correct for firing economics Prof. J.D. Martin for swearing at students -- Martin claimed it was to 'motivate' them -- in class after being warned not to, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week.

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authority (over student papers), they fear a great disaster."

"If students can publish what they want, administrators will worry about schools being sued for things like invasion of privacy regarding stories students write."

"It would most affect papers that are school-related as class activities," he explains. "But regarding non-classroom-related college papers, administrators could start thinking, 'Why limit control to only class activities when extracurricular papers also are related to the education mission?'"

A ruling for the administration also could dangerously change students' perceptions of a free press and freedom of expression, adds one student press expert.

"If the court finds in favor of the administration, it will send a message to young people that the First Amendment can be set aside," says Louis Ingelhart, author of several books about high school and campus press freedoms.

"If the authorities can control student expression, youth will soon agree that the court can control all expression and that will set a repressive pattern. It would be most disastrous because the long-range effect would be that of teaching kids there really is no freedom of the press."

Goodman notes his group is

"nervous" about the upcoming hearing. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that a student who used sexual innuendo could lead to lawsuits if the sources could be identified through their comments.

Three student reporters sued, claiming the school had abridged their First Amendment rights.

A federal district court okayed the censorship because it was part of a class project, as opposed to an extracurricular activity or public forum for students.

A federal appeals court later ruled for the students, saying the paper was guaranteed the same First Amendment rights of any other publication.

In late January, the Supreme Court agreed to make a final decision in the case.

"We're not trying to be adversarial in taking this to the Supreme Court; we just need to know," says Hazelwood school Superintendent Dr. Thomas Lawson.

"The school district wants to know who is responsible for curriculum. Are participants going to be responsible or administrators? And the students want to know how much freedom they'll have in writing articles in what is considered a 'laboratory' paper."

CONT FROM PAGE 1

than academic?" Dizney said. "They need to find a different

style of partying that recognizes one can have a good time without losing self-control and determination."

Dizney added that there needs to be a compassionate, yet realistic way to help the drinker or substance abuser.

"The awareness of the problem can be made to students without going into 'fright' campaigns," he said. "We are looking for a positive program."

One potential solution to the problem could be to step up student involvement in other campus-related activities. If students are spending more time doing more productive campus-organized activities, they will tend to be less dependent on alcohol/drug substances as an entertainment outlet. But Dizney found one major flaw in this idea.

"Students might resist authority if we start to say 'thou shall not' [use alcohol/drug substances]," he said. "The best way to awareness might be through peers."

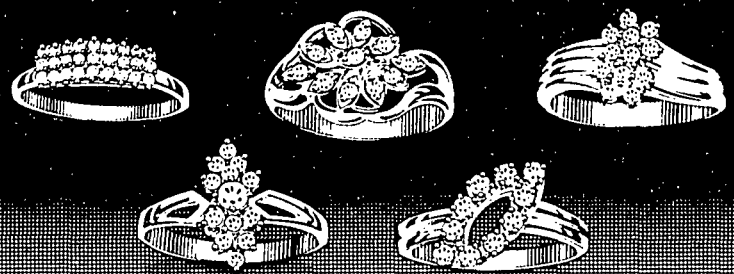
Another solution open to the University is to discuss with other area universities what exactly they are doing to attempt to curb this problem. Communication between many universities could lead to many solutions that would benefit everyone. But by far the most important part is student involvement, and an equal amount of input between both students and University officials.

FEBRUARY: Comedian month

12:00 noon
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Feb. 19 Alex Cole
Feb. 23 Jeff Valdez

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Coaches hired Upcoming major/minor changes planned

Football Head Coach Vern Thomsen has hired two new coaches to refresh the football team, which has struggled to win the MIAA conference for the last two years. They reached No. 5 in the NCAA Division II last year.

The new coaches are Jack and John Blazek, who happen to be father and son.

Thomsen was looking for an experienced offensive coordinator. He first offered this coaching chance to Coach John Blazek. Blazek told Thomsen that he was not familiar with offensive coaching, and that his father Jack might be the right person for whom he was looking.

Then, Jack accepted the position of offensive coordinator for Northwest's football team. However, the position of defensive coordinator was then empty. John got that job.

"We are not a part of a team," John said, "we just happened to get coaching jobs at the same place."

He says weight training is the most important factor in determining the outcome of the game. John has begun to work with football players, teaching the proper techniques of weight training.

"He is enthusiastic with weight training and will be able to make a tough defensive team," Jack said about his son John.

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

With the rapidly changing job market of today and the need for a well-rounded education, the Department of Theatre and the Department of Mass Communications evaluated their curriculum and made changes in the comprehensive major.

Because both departments were previously a part of the Speech Department, a type of "patchwork curriculum" existed, Fred Lamer chairman of the Mass Communications Department said. The majors grew out of many inputs, resulting in a comprehensive major of 60-61 hours.

Therefore, at the Faculty-Senate meeting on Feb. 4, new curriculum changes were made

that will become effective during the Fall semester of 1987. These changes, however, will only affect currently enrolled students through classes that have been deleted and others created to take the place of that class.

In the Mass Communications Department, the changes that were made are the deletion of the eight majors that range from a 36-hour major to a 61-hour major, to a choice of a 36- to 38-hour major in either Broadcasting or Journalism, along with a minor in any other area offered on campus.

Along with the changes in the majors offered, the Mass Communications Department also made additions and deletions in the courses being offered.

Cinematography will no longer be offered as well as Broadcasting. Announcing and a few others. These courses will instead be replaced by courses that are "more responsive to the needs of the students," Lamer said. By replacing Broadcast Announcing with a course called Radio and Television Performance, it gives the student who may want radio and television experience for a Theatre major the opportunity to gain that experience through a Mass Communications minor.

The department also set a core of six 3-hour courses everyone in the Mass Communications Department must take, which are: Basic Reporting, Mass Media, Communication Theory and Communication Law. These

courses are basic to the ideology of the department.

In the Theatre Department, the same type of change took place, whereby the comprehensive 60-hour major was deleted and replaced with a 36-hour major, consisting of 30 hours of required courses and six hours of electives, in combination with one of the three 24-hour minors.

"We hope to be able to add more minors someday, but because there have been no changes in the Theatre Department since the split with the Speech Department in 1978, we felt in was time to try to set Northwest apart from its sister schools," Theo Ross, chairman of the Department of Theatre, said. "We had a change in facilities and now it was time for a change in curriculum."

Tory Tucker becomes first black R.A. at Northwest

BY YOSHINORI NAKAGAWA
Staff Writer

Tory Tucker, an R.A. on the sixth floor in Dieterich Hall, has become the first black student to hold that position at Northwest.

Last semester, Sherman Wise sent a letter to the *Northwest Missourian* complaining that they were discriminating in the process of R.A. selection. However, before the article had

been placed in the newspaper, Tucker had already been selected for that position. The article had nothing to do with the final selection.

"As far as the discriminations, I don't feel like there is such a thing at Northwest," Tucker said.

He applied for the position last semester not only because he wanted to get financial aid, but because he likes to work with people. "I would like to help

motivate young students both in academics and their personal life," he said.

Tucker is a transfer student from Illinois State University and is studying Accounting. He has been attending Northwest since the 1986 Spring semester and prefers the University because of its "middle size."

To become an R.A., applicants must be able to fill a couple of requirements such as previous-

ly living in the dorm for two semesters, a 2.5 cumulative GPA and 29 hours of credit. Two recommendations from a faculty member or a current R.A. are also required.

Hall directors check all applications fulfilling these requirements and select three candidates from among them. Then, a staff of hall directors have interviews with them to make a decision of the most suitable.

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a world of good.



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When I'm with you, I have a lot of fun.
I want you to know I'm the lucky one.

The time we share is really great,
You are so caring, I think you're first-rate.
You are very special, so you see—
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Happy Valentine's day!

Your Woman

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Name change step up in prestige

BY JOHN KERR
Adviser to the *Missourian*

Debate over Rep. Everett Brown's plan to combine state universities in a single system will likely focus on the inefficiencies of the present set-up and the clamoring over scarce research dollars.

The University of Missouri, for example, can be expected to come out hissing and clawing to protect its share (the lion's share as it turns out) of the research money.

Last year when Southwest Missouri State sought on its own to change its name to Missouri State University at Springfield, students and officials at UM-Rolla howled. They saw their up-pity neighbor's move not only as an insult to the caste system of state-supported schools, but also as a raid on the treasury. A unified state-university system is bound to represent an even greater threat from their vantage.

And it was concern about the inefficiencies and layers of bureaucracy in the present system that apparently prompted Brown to sponsor the bill. A unified system, he was quoted as saying, would "reduce the umpteen number of boards" that now function somewhat independently at the various regional universities.

These are important concerns, deserving of a high priority in any serious discussion of Brown's bill.

Also deserving of consideration is the considerable boost of the name changes, in and of themselves, would give the regional universities.

Perhaps the best illustration of how this could help was seen in the storm of opposition to Southwest's bid to drop the compass designation from its name, particularly in the published comments of students in the University of Missouri system.

What the students said, basically, was that the additional prestige that would come with the new name would threaten the comparative value of the Rolla-campus degree. The student council president at Rolla has this to say on the matter:

"SMSU is a regional institution now, and it fulfills its mission very well. It allows people who are not UM-Rolla material to go to school and become functioning members of society."

Functioning members of society. That's what they say about people who go through state mental hospitals, not universities.

But then that's part of what the compass designation does; it brands the university that wears it as part of its name as a cow college, a "regional school" that does okay at training local kids to work at local factories. It's diminutive, self-limiting, self-deprecating. Humor writers poke fun at schools "with more than three letters in their names" in jokes about podunkville.

This hasn't been a big problem for Northwest, which enjoys a good reputation in Missouri and neighboring states. Some of our programs enjoy national reputations.

Some will argue that quality education, not the name of the school, is the key to attracting students... and they are right. But prestige counts, too.

Such an unvarnished, naked appeal for cosmetic tampering no doubt strikes some readers as impetuous, shallow and possibly even impudent. Guilty, guilty and guilty. But it is a step that could be implemented fairly cheaply, and it could have enormous benefits for the University.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Randy! Just sit down, eat your cereal, and look for that thing later!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Missourian 'irresponsible'

Dear Editor,

It is sad to be a part of any University where a student newspaper supports ignorance, personal views and closed minds. A university is supposed

to be based upon fundamental human and civil rights for all students. Student senators have a responsibility to every student enrolled in the University.

The supposed legitimate excuse of justifiably turning down the King resolution because Washington, Lincoln and other great figures' birthdays are not celebrated is simply, in my opinion, irresponsible on the part of the newspaper and the individuals who support this.

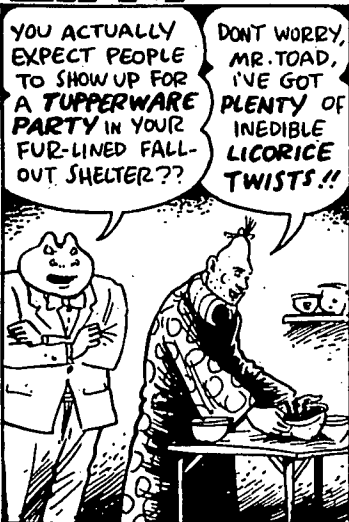
The author of the editorial ("Proposal Unrealistic," Feb. 5 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*) is the only individual who made the accusation, stating that the resolution pitted King's importance against the former presidents'. This was never before a valid reasoning in Student Senate nor in Harambee until the print of the editorial. If students want to celebrate other important national figures, then they should take the initiative and write a resolution.

Any mature student would use Martin Luther King's birthday as a day of reflection, and as a tool to stare racism and oppression in the face, and denounce it! The percentage of students that would not participate in recognizing Martin Luther King's birthday, be that percentage high or low, is an insufficient excuse for opposing the resolution.

I feel it is the responsibility of any newspaper to identify problems in society, present the facts of the situation and firmly advocate and support immediate and direct action!

Sincerely,
Antoine Gilkey

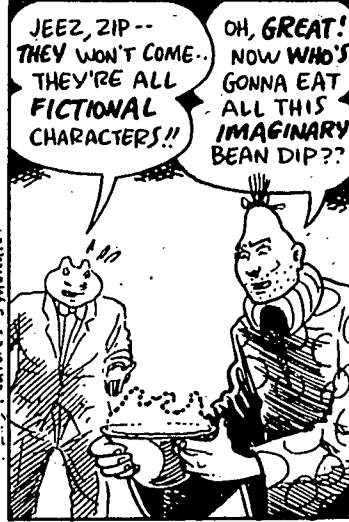
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"NUCLEAR EXCHANGE"



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Reader finds fault with 'King' editorial

Dear Editor,

The lead over the Feb. 5 editorial concerning the (proposed Dr. Martin Luther) King holiday had one word right, "unrealistic."

1) When NWMSU declares a holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday (and it surely will), that fact will be in the catalog and built into the University calendar just as Labor Day and other vacation days are scheduled.

2) Student Senate and other student groups may recommend, but could not "create a school holiday." The calendar is the responsibility of NWMSU's administration, which includes the Board of Regents. Their ideals may or may not reflect those of the students and faculty.

3) George Washington's birthday is a national holiday and is also recognized in Missouri as a state holiday. But Abe Lincoln's birthday never quite made it. NWMSU allows some holidays such as Washington's birthday to its employees when students and faculty are on break.

4) At one time, Labor Day was not a NWMSU campus holiday, but some enlightened faculty pointed out that a day set aside to reflect on and honor the importance of this country's labor force was worthy enough for NWMSU to fall in line with the rest of the nation.

So, is it "unrealistic" for us to set aside a day to reflect upon and honor the man whose dreams roused the sluggish conscience of the U.S. people? Washington, as great a hero as he was, didn't lead a peaceful movement of civil rights or deliver passionate oratory against the injustices of racism and discrimination. The tenets were left to the leadership of Martin Luther King, who died as a result.

King's dreams live on in the minds of a growing number of our population, black and white. And this is what makes his day different. A tribute is not so much a tribute to the man, but a recognition that his ideals need to be presented again and again to a complacent nation—and a complacent NWMSU campus.

Sincerely,
Martha Cooper

Worker refutes letter

Library employee resents name-calling

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter that appeared in the Jan. 29 *Missourian*, a letter that was obviously submitted by an uninformed person.

I know this because I've been a student worker at the B.D. Owens Library for three and a half years. I work at the Circulation-Reserve Desk where most of the complaints are reported, many of these from very rude individuals.

As a person dealing with the public, I try extremely hard to be polite to those people who view me, and the staff I work with, as "irresponsible rejects." I try to be understanding when you complain about rules and procedures, but if you would stop yelling and listen, maybe I could help you.

I can't read minds, and when a student asks for materials without knowing his instructor's name, course title, or even the title of the material he needs (which has happened before), I try to help as much as I can.

As for your accusation that all librarians sound like "robots," you must have been displaying your temper so loudly that you didn't hear. I am a polite, helpful worker, as are the staff I work with. I resent being labeled as "irresponsible." Anyone who goes to school and works to try to make ends meet surely is not "irresponsible." As for the "reject" remark, if you have to resort to name-calling, then you need to grow up.

The staff at the Owens Library never said they were perfect, and none, to my knowledge, possess "God-like qualities;" they are human. If you can't understand that, then I guess you've never made a mistake before.

I've always been treated with respect from my co-workers at Owens Library. I feel that the letter of Jan. 29 was unfair to them.

Sincerely,
Stacey Duty

Stroller: 'Philosophy needed'

First I feel it is only fair to let you know that Your Man has gone through a rather traumatic experience this past week. It all started Wednesday when I, in my ultimate quest for academic perfection, strolled over to the library for a 12-hour, non-stop study session. Within three hours my eyes had swollen shut, making it very difficult to continue my reading assignment. I wandered aimlessly about the third floor for an hour and a half looking for the door, and finally I was rescued by Campus Safety.

STROLLER

They gave me a ticket for being a public nuisance and then very graciously offered me a ride back to my apartment. Since I could not see and I hadn't paid my auto insurance for the last six months, I accepted.

I was stricken to my bed for the next 72 hours, and when I finally pulled myself up from that black sleep, I found a note pinned to my blanket. It was from Uahigha. It seems that he

has been called on again. When he heard about the Bon Jovi Hedonism Weekend on MTV, he believed it was his duty to travel to Jamaica to put a stop to what he felt was a strong disturbance of the "Force." So with Uahigha on a religious undertaking, I return to strolling with no roommate to cook me dinner at night.

Even though Your Man is still a bit under the weather, He has been out and about on campus. He entered into a discussion with an anonymous person and discovered that a terrible plot is ensuing on our campus. It seems there is a notion among some top administrators on campus that Philosophy is no longer a necessary discipline and that it should be phased out of the curriculum.

Now I realize there have been few majors in Philosophy in recent years, but it concerns me that one of the finest liberal arts departments would be removed from Northwest Missouri State University.

With recent studies calling for

more liberal arts education for college students, and the Governor of the State of Missouri himself pushing toward a better humanitarian foundation in our college graduates, it seems strange that our University would want to go the other direction.

Our school has been a little behind the times. Years ago, colleges began to do away with Philosophy, but our school chose to hang on to the department. Now those schools are fighting to bring their departments back, and ours wants to phase it out!

Dropping enrollment at our University has also become a problem. Why, with a trend toward liberal education, should we now not be able to offer incoming freshmen the opportunity to major in Human Relations? Getting a job in the market of the late '80s/early '90s is going to require better communications and understanding. Your Man suggests we continue to offer our students that edge.

With that thought in mind, I'm off and running for another week. I'm strolling on.

In Your Opinion

How do you feel about Missouri Rep. Everett Brown's proposal to change Northwest's name to "Missouri State University at Maryville?"



Dr. Edward Farquar
Chairman
Chemistry Department

"There's more to it than just a name change. I haven't any interest in just changing the name. Based on what I've read in the paper, I support his plan."



David Hwang
Senior
Mass Communications

"Sounds good. It would raise the reputation of the University for the foreign students at least. I personally hope they do it [make the name change]."



Nancy Southern
Senior
Mass Media

"I think it's stupid. I think we would sound less individual. The way we are now, we're all separate entities."

Photo by G. Carlson

Alcohol rules and regulations vary at colleges

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on campus.

If they go through a training program first.

At Alabama, fraternities will soon be able to serve alcohol at parties again, though only if they build permanent six-foot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-86 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung back to allow some limited amount of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances

in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," says Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state board of regents.

Worcester State in Massachusetts last winter let the campus dry pub go wet again, providing it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor license.

The reason is that outright liquor bans have proved too rigid in some cases.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's January 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from the campus.

The regents relaxed the prohibition for the occasion, despite one regent's fear the move would "give students a foot in the door" to modify the policy permanently.

"When you let (students) drink at 19, then suddenly they can't, it's difficult for them to adapt to," observes Andrew Smith, director of the Texas Union in Austin, which runs a tavern on the premises.

A new law that pushed the legal Texas age from 19 to 21 as of

September 1, 1986, "eliminated a lot of patrons from what is a large tavern," Smith says.

His solution was to "divide it. Remodeling (of the tavern) into alcohol and non-alcohol sides will be completed this spring," he reports.

Though campus drinkers are getting a little more leeway, no one expects the old days of lax drinking policies to return soon.

"Thanks to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and similar groups, there's lots of awareness of drinking issues," explains Rick Brandel, Northern Arizona's associate director of student life. "Students recognize these issues and are looking for alternative activities to drinking."

In addition, in 1984 Congress ruled states must raise their legal minimum drinking ages to 21 by 1988 or risk losing up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. Only a handful of states has failed to comply.

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess," predicts Andy Bowman of BACCHUS, a nation-

al group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"In states that raise their drinking age to 21, students who previously could drink legally in bars feel left out, so we'll see a trend toward more and more non-alcoholic bars.

"Some Texas students are trying to convince owners of popular off-campus nightspots to lock up their liquor one night a week and open their doors to underage students, BACCHUS' Bowman claims.

Other colleges also are using "dry" nightclubs and other incentives to curtail illegal drinking among underage students.

Last spring, Penn State and Maryland, among many others, opened dry bars offering alcohol-free drinks and live music several nights a week.

One Northern Arizona dorm director founded a 'high sobriety' club aimed at teaching students that it's "okay not to drink," Brandel says.

"There's still abusive drinking behavior on campus," he adds. "But there seems to be a growing trend among students to be responsible in their drinking be-

havior and to recognize their drinking problems."

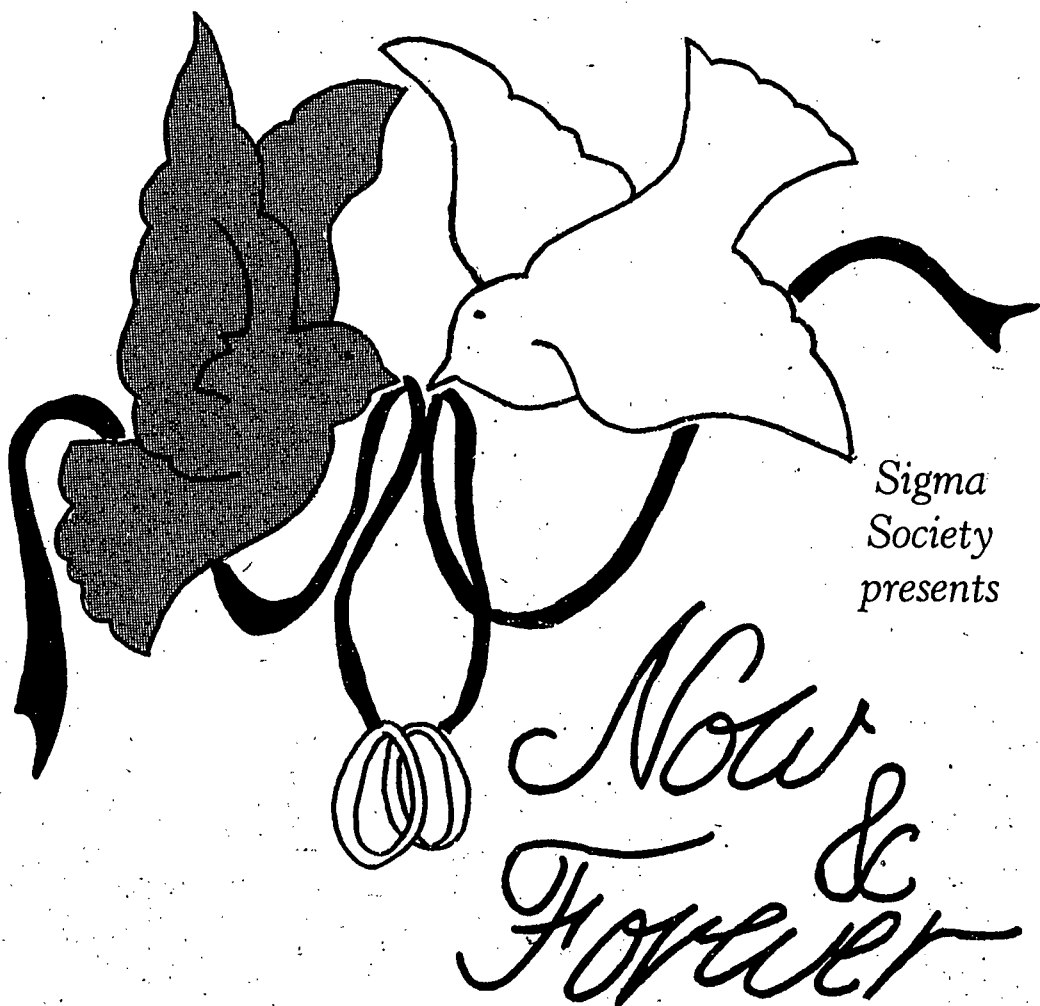
Individual houses and whole greek systems at Princeton, Ohio State, Penn State, Missouri, Idaho, Washington, Stanford, Florida and South Carolina, among many others, have adopted dry rushes during the last year.

But greeks themselves often have no choice. In December, for instance, federal court said Villanova could be held liable for an off-campus auto accident related to an off-campus frat party at which minors illegally were served alcohol.

"Schools know that presuming no control over greeks puts them in no better liability position," Bowman adds. "So greeks are doing more to safeguard themselves, and colleges are trying to ensure campus-wide adherence to the same set of regulations."

Nevertheless, he notes "in some schools, there are lots of infractions against drinking policies. At others there are a minimum of problems. It depends on how much time the university and the students spend talking about the changes."

"Where that isn't done, there are probably a lot of growing pains."



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Sunday, February 15, 1987

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Advance tickets \$1.50
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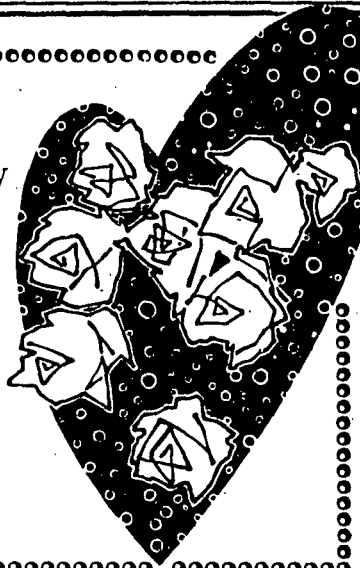
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Happy Valentine's Day

from the

Northwest Missourian

staff



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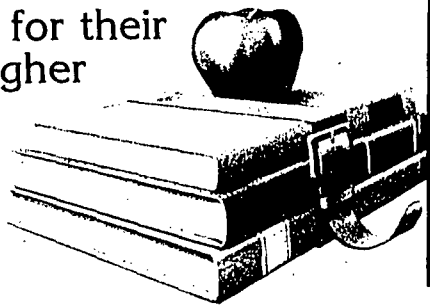
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APPRECIATION DAY
February 18, 1987**

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King resolution passes

BY SHELLEY CROWLEY
Staff Writer

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Resolution passed Student Senate Tuesday night with a vote of 13-9 after being previously voted down 11-10. The controversy has been growing on whether the campus should recognize the holiday or not.

The proposition states that the University would recognize King's birthday and celebrate it on Jan. 19. The resolution was proposed by Dave Carlson and brought up under the Environmental Affairs Committee. The vote had been previously proposed two weeks earlier. The passage occurred with four people abstaining and six members absent.

"I was both pleased and disappointed," Dayna Brown, Harambee president, said. Brown also said she was disappointed at what lengths Harambee had to go to in order to get the resolution to pass.

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for the rights of all people and we are trying to make people realize we are not requesting a day just for black students," Brown said.

She quoted the purpose of the Student Senate to the senators at the Tuesday night meeting. She said she felt Senate was there to help other students.

Brown said she was willing to state her case when the resolution moves on to the Board of Regents.

"All we can do now is wait and hope," Brown said. She also stated that Harambee had not planned any source for gaining campus support at this time.

Student Senate Representative Lynette Heitman said she felt the resolution should be put as a referendum on the Spring elections and placed on the ballot.

"I feel the issue was getting too personal and not staying at the office," Heitman said.

Lisa Walkwitz, student representative, said one of the reasons the resolution did not pass originally was that the University does not celebrate George Washington's or Lincoln's birthdays. The University only recognizes the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Walkwitz felt the recognition of Dr. King's birthday could interrupt the flow of classes.

System proposed for Universities

BY APRIL RENFROE
Staff Writer

Northwest, along with other regional universities, might become part of a new Missouri State University system under a bill sponsored by Rep. Everett Brown of Maryville and Rep. William McKenna of Barnhart.

The Brown-McKenna bill consists of placing Northwest Missouri State University; Lincoln University in Jefferson City; and universities at Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau and Springfield under one board of regents. For example, this University would be known as Missouri State University at Maryville.

Remaining separate would be Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, which, under a 1985 law, is given a special liberal arts mission and a statewide governing board. In addition, three institutions without graduate programs—Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, and Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis—would not be included. The University of Missouri, whose status is embedded in the state constitution, would also not be affected.

Brown said the bill would reduce the numerous boards of regents in existence.

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"Sheer Delight"
Friday, Feb. 20

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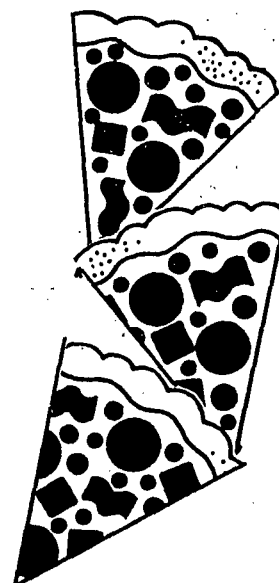
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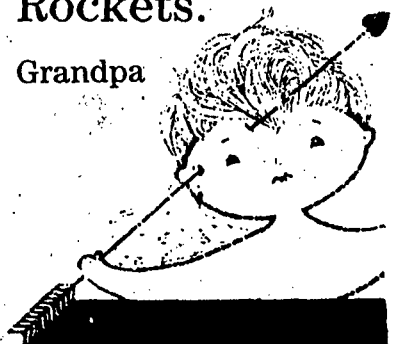
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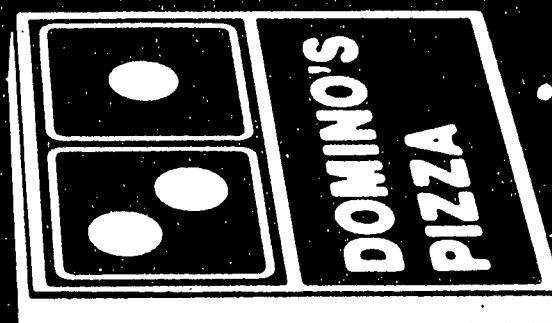
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High Five Albums

1. The The - "Infected"
2. XTC - "Skylarking"
3. The Mission U.K. -
"God's Own Medicine"
4. Hüsker Dü -
"Warehouse: Songs and Stories"
5. Concrete Blonde -
"Concrete Blonde"

Guest album review

Promising releases for February

BY RANDY SHARP
Special to the *Missourian*

Thank goodness January is over! It is always a boring month for new releases because the record companies blow their budgets in December. Do not despair though, we have some fine music on deck this week and some promising releases slated for February. Enough talk, let's get into some music.

So what if he has been in and out of mental institutions for the last ten years. Maybe his albums are found only in the import section.

If you haven't heard of Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, you better sit up and listen now. Their new album "Element of Light" has all the brilliant pop craftsmanship that anyone could want on a disc.

Lofty comparisons are well founded in this case, Sid Barrett and John Lennon are the best two I can think of. Hitchcock fits into that narrow category of songwriters that can pull seemingly meaningless phrases together and mold into them an

understanding that runs deeper than words themselves. Elvis Costello and David Byrne also fit into this style but neither one does it with the psychedelic flair that makes Hitchcock sound so much like Lennon.

The album kicks off with an upbeat tune called "If You Were A Priest," which is the current single. This was my favorite track on the album, but now there are at least four tracks that qualify for that honor.

One of those is "Somewhere Apart" which sounds so much like a Lennon song that I had to check the credits. This song also contains my favorite line on the album, "I wanna burn your bongos tonight," what a statement! Staying with the style, "Ted, Woody and Junior" makes one wonder if Lennon is sending songs back from the grave by way of Hitchcock.

Side two opens with "Raymond Chandler Evening." This song will blow you away, and it's only two minutes long.

Next are "Bass" and "Airscape," which are both solid tunes and addictive in their own way. Slow-

ing down, "Never Stop Bleeding" is a song written loosely about love that has a fantastic guitar hook.

The final cut is "Lady Waters and the Hooded One" which is a danceable little number that has something to do with the plague.

This album has been featured on the Static-n-Stereo high five for several weeks. It will definitely be on some best-of-the-year lists, and should be in your collection.

The other album this week is "God's Own Medicine" by the Mission U.K. This band contains ex-members of The Sisters of Mercy and Red Lorry Yellow Lorry. The two songs that really stand out are "Wasteland" and "Bridges Burning" which leave no doubt that this band is for real.


"Garden of Delight" is done fully by strings and has a deep, murky vocal that is almost scary. This album is full of good songs that have a dark sinister sound similar to that of The Damned. If you like the Sisters of Mercy, then this album is one that you should give your ear to.



Cowboy,

Forever and Always!

**Love,
Your Babe**



ROX,

I Love You.



**What more can
I say?**

Robert

Jackie,



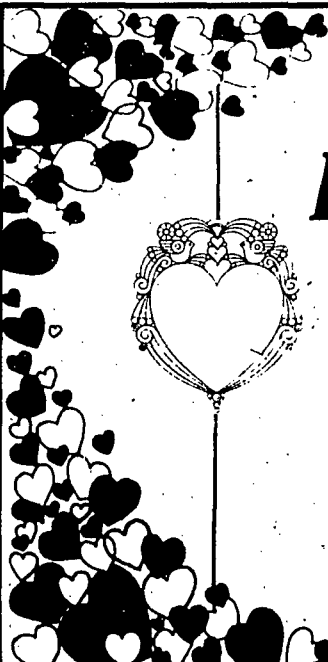
I want you to know you're my better half,
You're fun to be with—we always seem to laugh.
I love you sis—you're my best friend.
I'll be with you always, to the very end.
I hope we'll always be close, no matter what we do,
Twins are special and I dearly love you!

Your other half

The Alumni Association of
Delta Chi would like
to congratulate the
men of Delta Chi
for a successful
rush and for winning
the 1986 Homecoming
Supremacy trophy.
GOOD WORK!!

"Delta Chi - Personal Growth through brotherhood"

Robert,

From hello, to bubbles, to
frothing over...From a snowball,
to an avalanche...and it's still
getting better.

I love you, Valentine.

Roxanne



Jim Wyant, Director of Financial Aid at Northwest, is interviewed on KNWT-TV's "Meet the Campus Press." Wyant informed panel members about definite and possible cuts in student aid by the Reagan administration. Panel members are Rich Abrahamson, Nancy Finken and Lori Nelson. All "Meet the Campus Press" panelists are members of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists. The show will be aired at a future date.

International dating

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Assistant

Imagine living in a country where your marriage is arranged. Seems like a prehistoric idea but it is still done in some countries, including Japan and India. However, Sweden and Germany seem to be more open-minded about dating although "We don't really have the dating that is here," states Jonas Norell, a 22 year-old international business major from Stockholm, Sweden.

Jonas also said that many Swedes opt for living together rather than getting married.

When it comes to dating, a typical date in Sweden might begin by meeting each other in a bar or disco. If interest develops, the couple may go see a movie or go to a party together. Making dinner for your date is also common.

Jonas notes a big difference between Swedish women and their American counterparts.

"There's a big difference between Swedish women and American women, (when it comes to dating)" said Jonas. "Swedish women are much more open-minded and free."

Heiko Struder, a 21 year-old student from Cologne, West Germany, agrees with Jonas but added that there "is more group dating"

He also feels that although par-

ents vary, on the whole, American parents are stricter than German parents.

However, Aparna and Archana Likhyan, from New Delhi, India, state that India parents are much stricter than American parents when it comes to dating.

"They would not encourage dating at all," states Aparna. "Studies are pushed very strongly but not dating."

Arranged marriages still take place in India although it is not as strict as it used to be.

"It used to be that the girl would not see her husband until the marriage," said Aparna.

Hifumi Ohnishi, a 25 year-old student from Tokyo, Japan, will also probably wed by a marriage arranged by her parents.

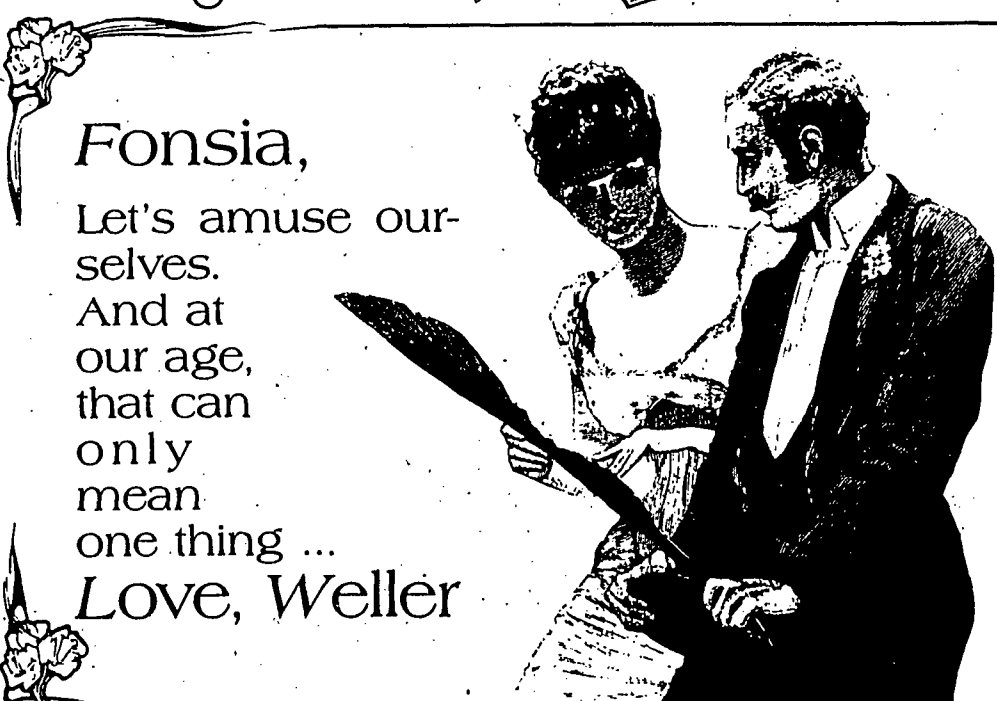
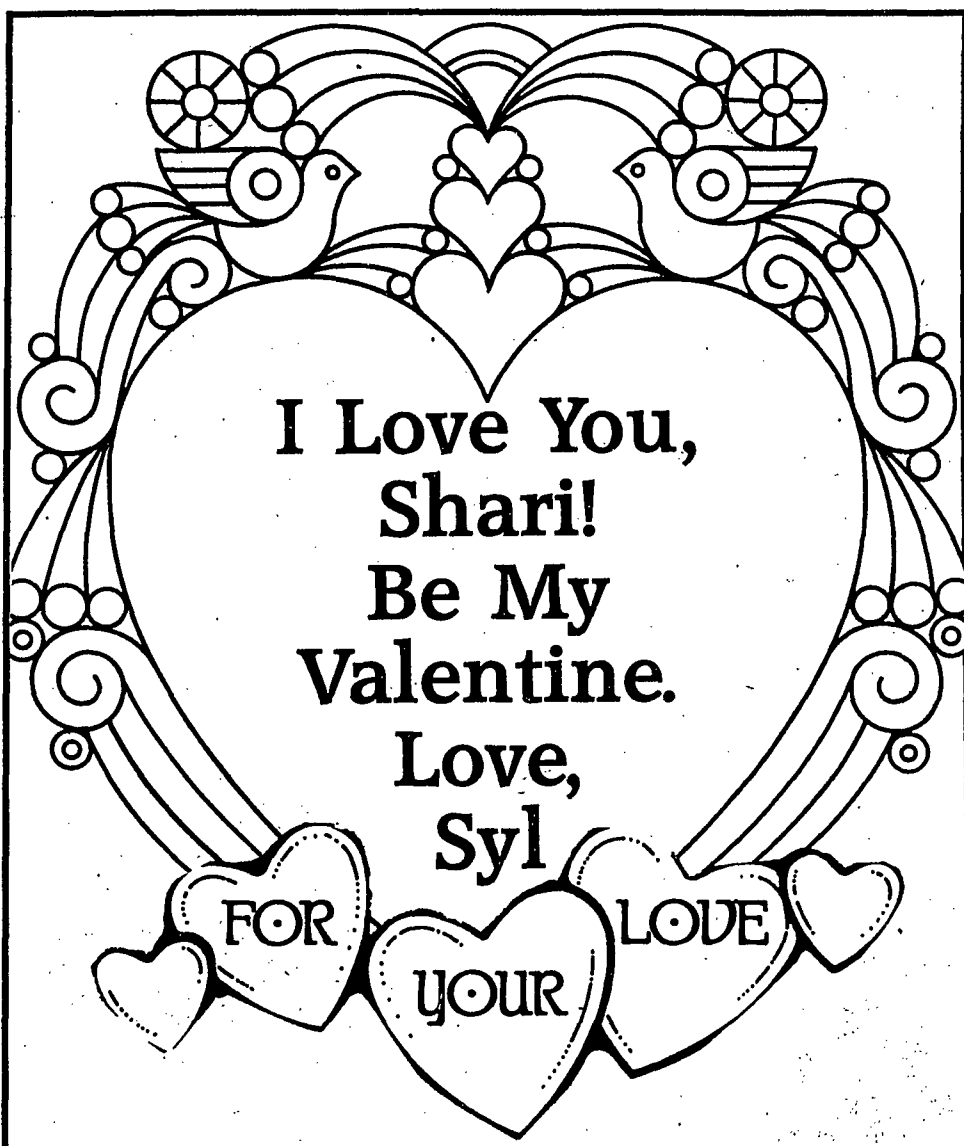
The couple will first exchange photos and resumes before entering into a long courtship.

Japanese courtship is slower than American dating. Several dates take place before even the first kiss occurs.

"We never hug in public," Hifumi said. "We do not show our affection in public to anyone, not even our parents."

Hifumi also said that they usually do not use the expression "I love you." The emotion is shown by eye contact rather than verbally.

Although their customs seem rather strange to most of us, their goal is still the same—love.



Comical love connections

Wacky romances lead to happiness

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Assistant

Mom always said, "Look your best at all times because you never know who you might meet." Well, seems like good ol' mom was right.

For example, Melissa Gilbert, of *Little House on the Prairie* fame, met her fiancée, heartthrob Rob Lowe, at a stoplight. Gilbert had just finished filming a dust storm scene and was covered with dirt, but apparently that didn't stop Lowe from taking interest.

Some students on campus have some interesting stories as to how they met their sweethearts ...

"I had just finished cleaning the popcorn machine, which is a real pain to clean, at our movie theatre when a different theatre called and asked us to pop some popcorn because their machine was broken. By the time the guy got there, I was really mad so I let him take the popcorn along with a few choice words. He later asked me out." Jaycee, 19, Philosophy

"I met him seven years before my hairdresser, who also happens to be his sister-in-law, convinced him to call me. I never expected to go out with him and hadn't seen him in seven years. Who would think that you would ever end up with the son of your parent's friends. It's now been seven months and we plan to be going strong for a long time." Kim, 19, Mass Media

"When I first saw her, she was going out with another guy in my dorm. When I first talked to her, she was shy and so quiet that I didn't think she liked me. Awhile later, I went to a party and she was talking to someone who was notorious for flirting with everything and so I rescued her. It turned out to be a good idea because we hit it off and have been going out for almost two years." Kent, 22, Management and Data Processing.

"I never liked to go to parties but my friends finally convinced me to go to one. I was sitting on the stairs and not socializing with anyone when this guy walked up and asked me to dance. He walked me home later and said he would call. To my surprise, he did call and we began dating." Debbie, 19, Journalism.

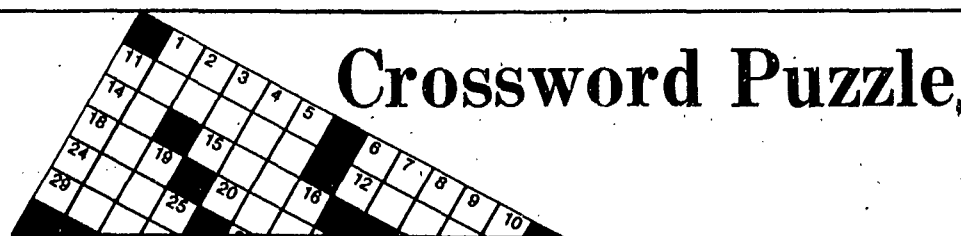
"I meet them at stoplights and exchange phone numbers and names." Jack, 18, undecided.

"We met in college bible class. He sat in the back with the group of fellows that made fun of us that sat in the front. One day, he tied the bow on my skirt to the back of the chair. Our first date was on my birthday and he did a really lousy thing by taking me swimming. Who wants your date to see you in a bathing suit on your first date?" Mrs. Alita Hubbard, President Hubbard's wife.

Mark "Little Man" Burrell,
Thanks for being there.
We Love You!!

Love,
H.B.C.

To All Our Friends—
Friends are there before you know it,
Lending a hand before you ask for it,
And giving you Love
When you need it most!
We love you all.
The Hoover Twins



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Protective ditch
- 8 Unexploded shell
- 11 Sly look
- 12 Competent
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 King of Bashan
- 15 Hit lightly
- 17 Great regard
- 19 Scottish cap
- 21 High mountain
- 23 Drinks slowly
- 24 Strike
- 26 Shade tree
- 28 Saucy
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Organ of hearing
- 35 Spanish for "river"
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Clothing
- 41 Hebrew letter
- 42 Informed colloq.
- 44 Affirmative
- 45 Seed container
- 47 City in Russia
- 49 Marry
- 51 Forest
- 54 Sesame

DOWN

- 56 Obstruct
- 58 Attempt
- 59 Entrance
- 62 Inlet
- 64 Preposition
- 65 Native metal
- 66 Possessive pronoun
- 68 Liberate
- 70 Pigeon pea
- 71 Epic poetry
- 72 Hindu cymbals

29 Tear

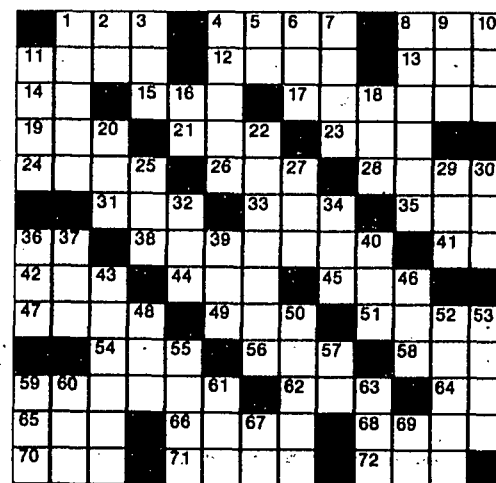
- 30 Pedal digit
- 32 Secret agent
- 34 Corded cloth
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Without end:

poetic

- 39 Church bench
- 40 Base
- 43 Sea bird
- 46 Speck
- 48 Illuminated
- 50 Challenges

- 52 Bay window
- 53 Unit of force

- 55 Crippled
- 57 Note of scale
- 59 Seed container
- 60 Anglo-Saxon money
- 61 Brim
- 63 Rear of ship
- 67 Negative
- 69 Sun god



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DateLine

page 13
Feb. 12, 1987

ACTIVITIES

Military band to be on campus

The United States Air Force Military Airlift Command Band will be performing every type of music from Dixieland to classical to John Philip Sousa on Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater. The concert is being sponsored by the University's Department of Music. It will be a free concert and it is also opened to the public. Reserved tickets are available and may be obtained by calling the Department of Music at 562-1317. Those people without reserved tickets will be seated after 7:50 p.m. if any seats are left available.

12 Thursday

- Aerobics, Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.

- Dental Screening clinic, Health Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Campus Meet the Press, Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- CAPs presents College Bowl
- Harambee Sadie Hawkins Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

13 Friday

- TIPP payment due, Cashiers Office, 3 p.m.

14 Saturday

- Bearkitten Basketball, Missouri-St.Louis, Lamkin Gym, 5:30 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball,

15 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- IFS presents "Rashomon," Wells Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball and Supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.
- Sigma Society Bridal Show, Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.
- Ernest Kramer faculty recital, Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.

16 Monday

- Bearkitten Basketball, Southwest Baptist, Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball, South-

- west Baptist, Lamkin Gym, 8 p.m.
- Black Awareness Week
- Circle K meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Room 337 Colden Hall, 6 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.
- Hallmark Photographic Collection, DeLuce Gallery
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, Third Floor Ad Building, 3 p.m.
- Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union meeting, University Club, Union, 3:30 p.m.
- SMSTA meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- KIDS meeting, Wells Hall lobby, 5:30 p.m.

17 Tuesday

- "Learning to Feel My Best" workshop, Hake Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Sarah Ernst senior recital, Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.

- Psychology/Sociology Club meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 3:30 p.m.
- DPMA meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Nash Finch Company Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union

18 Wednesday

- Bearkitten Basketball, Missouri-Rolla, 5:30 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball, Missouri-Rolla, 8 p.m.
- Michael Kimber guest musician, Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.
- ACM National Programming contest, St. Louis, 7 p.m.
- Bartlett Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Sigma Society dinner, Alumni House, 6 p.m.
- Teachers Appreciation Day
- Bearcat Baseball batgirl applications, Room 101 Lamkin Gym
- Harambee student discussion group, Union, 4 p.m.
- American Society seminar, Room 304 Garrett-Strong, 4 p.m.
- Blue Key dinner meeting, Hitching Post, 6 p.m.

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DZ Sisters

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Your
DZ Sisters

THE WOMEN OF DELTA ZETA: Here's to the best semester yet. Formal, mystery date, mixers- have a blast!

PERSONALS

ANN
Meeting you on the ride home last week was great. What was your last name?

Love,
BOB

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Bearcats maintain lead in tight conference

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

It looks like the conference race will go down to the wire. Every game has turned into a must-

win situation for the conference leaders from Northwest.

Last night in Kirksville, the 'Cats held off a late Northeast rally to claim a 68-65 victory. Tony Hoke pumped in a career-high 22

points in leading the 'Cats.

Prior to last night's game, the 'Cats traveled to Cape Girardeau to do battle with the Indians from Southeast Missouri State.

It was a game to forget for

Northwest as the Indians downed the 'Cats by an 84-57 deficit. The 'Cats found themselves playing catch-up ball throughout most of the contest.

"They played great, we played mediocre," Bearcat Head Coach Dr. Lionel Sinn said. "I didn't think we were very tough, and I didn't think we stood up to them very well."

Senior Guard Glenn Phillips was the only Bearcat scoring in double figures. His team-high output of 18 points gave him 1,004 career points at Northwest. This made Phillips the first Bearcat ever to accumulate 1,000 points in just two seasons of competition.

Tony Hoke led the 'Cats with seven rebounds, while Phillips pulled down six. Northwest, as a team, had 32 team rebounds on the night.

The 'Cats are still setting their sights on winning the conference and thus earning the right to host the conference playoffs. If the 'Cats are the top-ranked team going into post-season conference action, they would host the fourth-seeded team on Thursday, Feb. 26, in Lamkin Gym.

"In the last three games (prior to the Northeast game) we have met a team that has had to beat us," Sinn said. "Our next three games (UMSL, Southwest Baptist and Lincoln) will be exactly the same thing...that is just part of a close race."

Sideline

During last Saturday's UNI indoor track Invitational, Bearcat track member Mark Pyatt, a sophomore from Oak Grove, Mo., qualified for the NCAA Div. II Nationals by setting a pole vault mark of 16 feet, 1/4 inches. This also set a new school record. Pyatt's finish was also the only first-place finish by a Bearcat in the meet.

Pyatt's teammate Phil Dew, a junior from Milton, Ontario, Canada, also set a new school record, this one coming in the 1,000 yard run. Dew's record-breaking time was 2 minutes, 12.25 seconds. Dew finished second in the race.

Intramural athletes of the week are Ed Hymes and Lisa Sharp.

The Bearcat Wrestling squad ended their season by dropping three matches over the weekend. On Friday, the 'Cats were the victims of a 39-6 defeat by Southeast Missouri State. Saturday proved no better for the 'Cats as they were blanked by the top-ranked squad from Central State of Oklahoma, 50-0. They then finished their season with a dual record of 1-13 as they saw defeat again, this time it was a 43-6 margin against Ft. Hayes State.

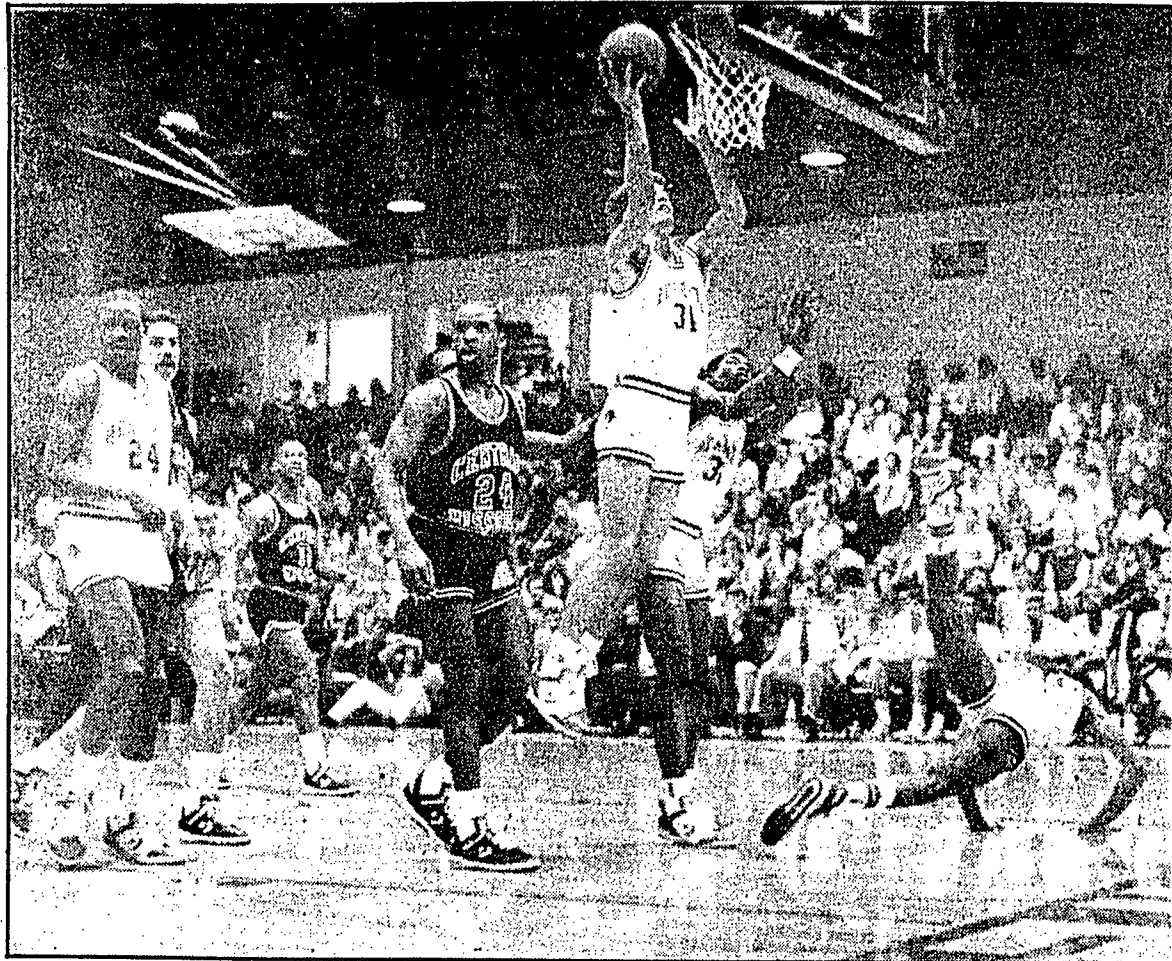
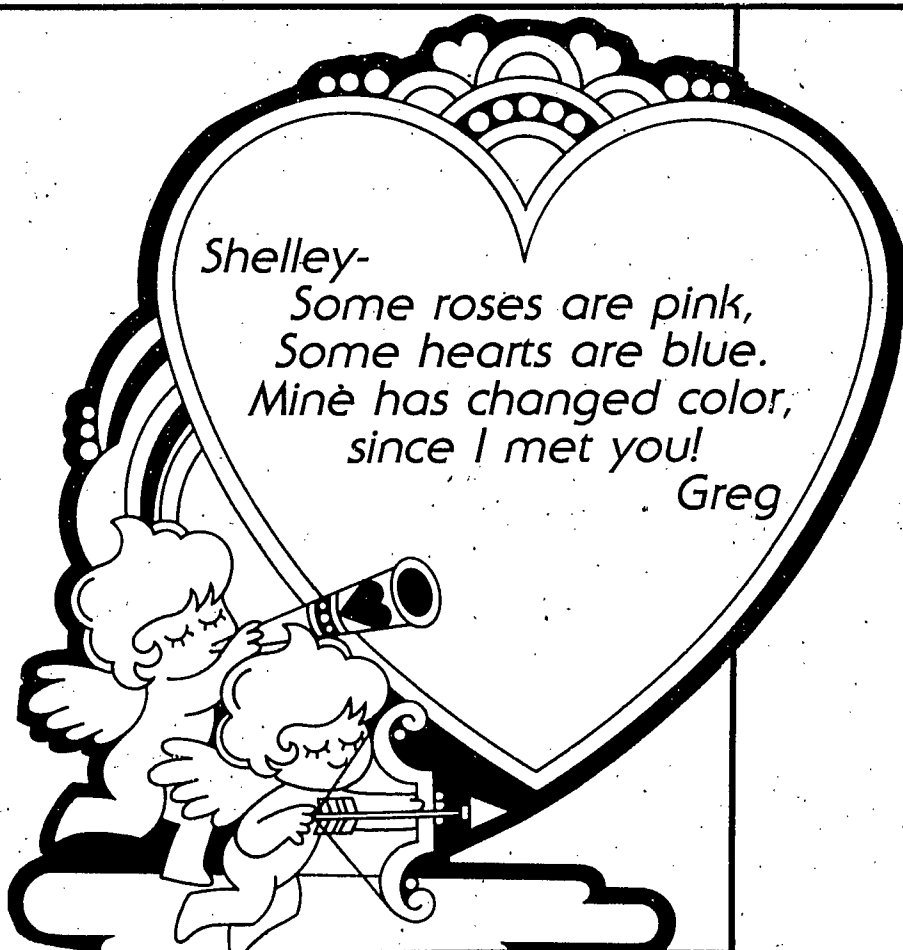


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Bearcat Center Jeff Hutcheon sets his sights on the basket while other players look for the referee's call during last week's Bearcat game against Central Missouri. The 'Cats were in action last night as they defeated Northeast Missouri State.



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Championships set to start

Intramural action heats up



Photo by C. Carlson

Joe Hurst of the Skeezer Pleezers drives in for a lay-up while Doug Woods (33) and Dan Kong (25) of LAGNAF defend. The Skeezer Pleezers were victorious with a 51-50 overtime victory last Monday night at Lamkin Gym. The teams are only two of the over 100 squads that are currently competing for championships in division competition.

Tournament play in intramural basketball is slated for Thursday, Feb. 29, and is set to end a week later. Teams must have a 3-2 record to qualify and with over 110 teams competing this year the tournament promises to be big.

The Skeezer Pleezers are the leaders in the men's team division while Phi Sigma Kappa leads the Fraternity division. The women's division is led by the Chi Delphians.

Beautiful tennis weather is what the Northwest campus has been blessed with lately, but the winter sport of raquetball is what is spotlighted. This week marked the beginning, and the end of the intramural doubles raquetball tournament.

The single elimination tournament, with divisions consisting of Men's, Women's, Mixed and Fraternity, ends today (Thursday).

Rounding out the rest of the spring intramural schedule are sports such as co-rec volleyball and softball in March, pickleball, tennis, bench press and a track meet during the month of April.

Refs' common flaws do not go unnoticed

BY AL MCGUIRE
Columnist

Fans, I want you to get to the game early for a change, so you can learn some interesting things about what the three-man zebra—the officiating teams of college basketball—do.

First of all, they report on the court in matching outfits, one referee and two umpires, and the main reason for this cameo appearance is to make sure neither team dunks the ball during warmups. And, to make sure the uniforms the players wear meet the specifications—in number and color—that the NCAA rules committee decrees.

Now if you look closely at the form-fitting black pants, you'll notice that all they have in their pockets is an extra whistle. There's no jewelry or wristwatches. If they want to know what time it is, they either have to glance at the clock on the wall or ask the home coach.

If you happen to be a second-story fan, you should know that the officials usually leave their wallets in their locker, in the left shoe, wrapped in a black sock. But don't waste your time. Because even if you happen to find the three wallets, you'll end up getting a combined amount of about \$28.36, and believe me, the watches will be Timexes. But, please, leave their eyeglasses, cause they gotta get home.

Okay, back to what to look for once your in your seat. The most important trait an official can have is to set the tempo of the game, which should be maintained throughout. Also, if there's a conference with a coach, to immediately invite the opposing coach to join in, which usually means it ends up like Reykjavik, with no real discussion.

Always remember that the referees don't have to be good. But they must be consistent, so the players and coaches can adjust. Even if they are consistently incompetent, they're good. Consistency. That's what counts, if you want to be a good ref. If you're consistent, you're Michelangelo, ready for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame in Springfield. Enough said, now let's go see how it works.



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SPORTS

Pyatt sets record mark during meet

Mark Pyatt highlighted a weekend that proved prosperous for the Bearcat track squad.

Pyatt qualified for the Indoor National championships in the Pole Vault competition. His mark of 16 feet, 1/4 inches allowed him to advance on. The mark set a new school record at Northwest in the Pole Vault.

Pyatt will compete at Nationals on March 13 and 14 in Fargo, North Dakota.

Phillip Dew's finish of 2 minutes, 12.25 seconds in the 1,000-yard run set another school record. Both records fell during the University of Northern Iowa Invitational which was run last weekend.

"I think we have the possibility of having four or five stars," Bearcat Track Coach Richard Alsup said. "Pyatt is pretty far ahead of schedule, he looked good early...I really feel like he's getting it all together."

Pyatt was the only first-place finisher for the 'Cats. Northwest took home four second-place finishes, including Dew's performance in the 1000-yard run.

The 'Cats recorded two third-place finishes.

Northwest's Bearkitten track squad will make the trip up for the UNI Women's Invitational this weekend, while the men will remain idle from competition.

'Kittens set sights on playoff berth

Lady Bulldogs succumb to Northwest

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

At the unfriendly confines of Northeast Missouri State University, the 'Kittens took to the basketball court hoping for a win that would stabilize their position in the MIAA conference race. Northwest was granted their wish, winning the contest by a 77-60 margin behind the hot shooting of Janet Clark who had 17 points.

The 'Kittens upped their record to 14-8 overall and 6-4 in MIAA action.

Northwest was spurred on by a second-half which saw them go on a 23-0 scoring terror after both teams opened with two-point shots.

Coming off a big win and looking to move up in the MIAA conference standings the Bearkittens took their show to Southeast

Missouri State last Saturday to take on the third-ranked (nationally) Otahkians.

Southeast battled the 'Kittens for the lead during the first ten minutes of the game, tying the score eight times. The Otahkians then stole center stage and ran up a 15-0 scoring binge that spelled disaster for Northwest, who ended up with a 79-62 loss.

"We hit a cold spell in the first half," Kittens Head Coach Wayne Winstead said. "Our shooting percentage just wasn't good."

Kelly Leintz was not cold as she poured in 22 points and brought down 10 rebounds. Janet Clark followed Leintz with 15 points.

As the end of the first half drew near Southeast built its lead to 15 points with two minutes left but the 'Kittens countered with an 8-2 run that made the score 35-26 at halftime.



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Kelly Leintz and Kim Zimmerman, shown in action earlier this season, were only two of the contributors in last night's Bearkitten victory over Northeast.

Carrie & Jenny,
You are my favorite
Valentines.

I Love You,
MOM



See us for Spring Break!

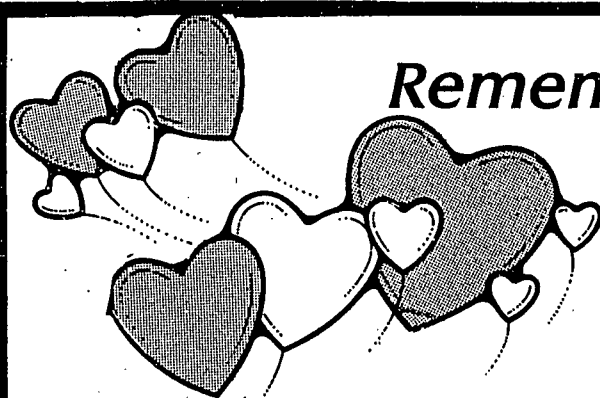
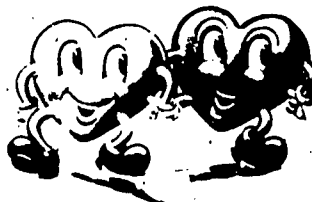


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